



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Slightly warmer this
afternoon and tonight; intermittent
rain tonight and in west portion
this afternoon.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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HOPE, ARKANSAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

Reds Start New Offensive

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

People Really Are Saving
The War Bond Record to Date

While reading the mounting figures on total sales for War Bonds you may have wondered what percentage of these bonds later was cashed out. The government has answered this question with a statement from the Treasury Department dated December 10 and distributed by the Arkansas War Savings Staff January 15.

Here are the figures:

Between March 1, 1935 and April 30, 1941, the government sold 4 billion dollars' worth (purchase price) of the old Baby Bonds, after which the Baby Bonds were discontinued in favor of the present Series E, F and G. Yet today, nearly two years after their discontinuance, only 18% of total sales of Baby Bonds have been cashed out by buyers.

Beginning with the present Series E, F and G, which were put on sale May 1, 1941, we have the nation's true war-time record—and it is remarkable.

Of the 10 1/2 billion dollars taken in on sale of Series E, F and G bonds the government has paid out less than 2 per cent—more than 98 per cent of the bonds have been held intact by their purchasers.

The record of the holders of the Series E bonds, who for the most part are salaried workers and wage-earners, is about as good as that of the big fellows. The Series E bonds accounted for 6 1/2 billions of the 10 1/2 total sales, and redemptions of Series E bonds have been only 2 1/2 per cent—so that more than 97 per cent of the Series E bonds have been held as savings by their purchasers.

This is a magnificent record. The America that spent prodigally for automobiles and all the luxuries of her rich civilization, when the world had peace and security—this same America has not lost the sure touch and iron resolve which are required to meet the emergency of war.

What the nation spent on fine living it is now investing in the battle for existence.

We are not only buying War Bonds—we are keeping them. And any nation which can turn overnight from prodigal spending to 100 per cent saving won't be defeated in this or any other war.

Flynn Denies Charges of 2nd Accuser

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP)—Errol Flynn denied today from the witness stand the state's charges that he had intimate relations with blonde Betty Hansen, second of his young accusers.

The actor yesterday similarly denied an improper conduct with a purported showgirl Peggy La Rue Satterlee, the other complaining witness at the movie hero's trial on charges of statutory rape.

Flynn spoke calmly and slowly as he described his first casual meeting with Miss Hansen, at a dinner party at the home of Fred McEvoy, former British bobsled racer.

He never was formally introduced to the girl, he testified, and his first recollection of her was "when she came over and sat on the arm of my chair."

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked Flynn if at any time after the dinner he had ascended to the upstairs bedroom where Betty charged Flynn disrobed her and had improper relations with her. Flynn answered "No."

Price Ceiling on Crude Oil in State

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration established higher ceiling prices today for crude oil at receiving tanks in several Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Arkansas pools.

OPA said the producers involved and those who purchase from them had "indicated that no price increase at resale level will be requested." The maximum price changes included:

Mckinzie pool, Lafayette county, Arkansas; Dorchout, MacDonell and Big Creek pools, Columbia county, Arkansas; increase effective February 3, from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a barrel for sour distillate (57 to 68 API gravity).

Olla, Little Creek and South Olla pools, LaSalle Parish, Louisiana; effective February 3, increase from \$1.30 to \$1.35 a barrel for crude of 40 API gravity and above.

Railroad problems in Australia are complicated by differing gauges in the various states.

Australian passenger trains have no steam heat; passengers carry auto robes in cold weather.

West to Retire As Chief Scout Executive

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Walter H. Head, president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, announced last night that Dr. James E. West would relinquish his position as chief Scout executive to become chief Scout on February 1. He will be succeeded as chief Scout executive by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. West has served as chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America for the past 32 years. Dr. Fretwell has been identified with the Scout movement in a voluntary capacity for the past 25 years.

Negro Cook Is Being Held for Train Murder

Albany, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—A first degree murder charge which authorities said was based on circumstantial evidence and a reported confession, has been brought against a dining car cook in the slaying of a Navy bride aboard a California bound passenger train last Saturday.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick filed the charge in justice court yesterday, naming Robert Folkes, 20, Los Angeles, second cook aboard a unit of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited as defendant. He is held in Los Angeles, where, Weinrick said he was informed, he made a statement admitting the killing.

The charge against Folkes constituted the first important development in the fantastic case since the morning, five days ago, when the body of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., was found in the aisle of a sleeping car on the speeding train.

The comely young woman, four months' bride of another Virginian, Ensign Richard F. James, had been slashed across the throat as she lay in lower berth 13 of Sleepers D.

In Los Angeles Detective Capt. Verne Rasmussen said Folkes admitted the killing, saying he had stabbed Mrs. James with a sharp boning knife at the instigation of an unidentified man.

Rasmussen said the admission was contained in a signed statement the cook made after first giving several conflicting versions of his actions on the night of the killing, later beginning a confession, contradicting it and eventually repudiating it.

"There is now no doubt whatever in our minds that Folkes is the slayer," the detective declared.

Rasmussen said Folkes' statement told of a deal made with a man on the train who assertedly informed the cook he had to get Mrs. James "out of the way" and offered him \$1,000 to "do the job."

Folkes said the man first asserted he was Mrs. James' husband, Rasmussen reported, but later the Negro cook referred to him only as "the other man." Ensign James was not on the train with his wife.

The detective quoted Folkes as stating he didn't get any money from the man, but that he entered Mrs. James' berth, straddled the upper portion of her body and stabbed her with the knife.

Smith Accuses House Member of Accepting Bribe in Connection With Labor Bill

Little Rock Jan. 28 (AP)—Rep. Merle B. Smith of Jefferson (county) accused an unnamed member of the House today with accepting a bribe in connection with his bill to restrict picketing during labor disputes and warned that "some members of this house are going to get into a lot of trouble if it isn't stopped."

His remarks made before the House on a point of personal privilege were entered in full upon the journal.

"Some members of this House are being bribed with regard to House bill 8 (the Smith picket restricting bill)," he declared. "It is not my intention to let this thing go on."

Smith said later he was referring to only one member of the House. Interrupting Smith Rep. Eli Leflar Benton, declared "by his remarks he is pointing an accusing finger at every member of this House" and asked that they not be recorded in the journal. Smith declined to remove his statements.

The House Labor Committee following a public hearing attended by several hundred persons recommended that the bill be not passed.

The House defeated 14-54 a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the 75 county quorum courts now composed of justices

U. S. Casualties in Tunisia Are Listed As 1,258

—Africa

By WILLIAM F. FRYE
Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—American casualties to date in Tunisia have totaled 1,258 dead, wounded and missing, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

The Tunisian casualties of United States Army forces included 226 men listed as missing who have been reported taken prisoner, Stimson said, while 211 have been reported killed, 32 wounded and another 289 listed as missing.

Revised reports of the recent armored raid by American forces against enemy positions in central Tunisia showed these results, he said: Two United States soldiers were killed and two tanks were lost; the enemy had killed and 150 men taken prisoner.

Remark that in all war theaters "all of our air operations have been brilliant and successful," Stimson said during the last 11 months of 1942 army fliers shot down or probably destroyed 1,349 enemy planes.

The secretary outlined these facts of what he described as continued good news:

1. The German authorities were their defeat in Russia where, Stimson said, the Russian stand at Stalingrad and the subsequent Red Army resurgence may well have been one of the decisive battles of history.

2. Marshall Erwin Rommel's Axis troops in Tripolitania were in full flight, having abandoned Tripoli without a fight.

3. French and American troops in Tunisia had repulsed a German thrust designed to widen Rommel's corridor of retreat.

4. General Douglas MacArthur's forces in New Guinea, completing the Papuan campaign, had eliminated the Japanese entirely from eastern New Guinea.

5. In the Solomon Islands, American troops were steadily narrowing the area occupied by the Japanese, and considering the number of troops involved were inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

6. Allied aircraft, both bombers and fighters, continued large scale operations in Tunisia, Stimson said, and on one day—January 26—destroyed an estimated 28 enemy planes on the ground. There was not much ground fighting in Tunisia during the last week, but daily skirmish continued.

Discussing the pursuit of Rommel's forces by the British Eighth Army Stimson said despite the efforts of the fleeing Axis forces to destroy the air bases near Tripoli and to block the harbor and demolish the port facilities there, both will soon be in use by American and British forces. The harbor is being cleared rapidly, he added, and its full use, expected soon, will greatly facilitate the supply of Allied operations.

The capital of the ancient Toltec Indian empire, which disappeared four centuries before the arrival of Cortez, has been located in northern Mexico.

Date Is Set for Bus Line Hearing

Little Rock Jan. 28 (AP)—The Corporation Commission today set for hearing Feb. 23 an application of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines Inc. to operate buses between Little Rock and Fordyce.

Operations over the route have been contested in court two years. The Eagle Transportation Company was granted a permit about three years ago to operate over the route but the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company objected and recently won a supreme court appeal. The court declared however that if conditions had changed since the permit was granted the Greyhound lines which had acquired Eagle could apply for a new permit.

Says Hitler to Quit Bossing German Army

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Radio Morac, in a broadcast recorded today by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, quoted a Swedish newspaper report that Adolf Hitler had decided to give up personal direction of the German armies temporarily to the general staff.

The general staff, it said, was reported to have drafted a plan for an eastern front withdrawal to a new line. The Marac broadcast, in French to France and the empire, was recorded as saying:

"According to the Swedish paper NYA Derglight Allehanda, Hitler is said to have decided to hand over the conduct of military operations, temporarily, to the general staff, which is reported to have drawn up a plan by which the Axis armies would withdraw and hold a new line from Kursk to Kharkov and from Dnieperopetrovsk to Sevastopol and the Crimea."

"But military circles consider these steps to have been taken too late to have any effect whatever on the development of the situation."

Victory Is Certain Tojo Tells Japanese

By The Associated Press
Premier General Hideki Tojo told the Japanese diet today that victories achieved by Japan's armed forces during the past year had laid the foundations for certain victory over the United States and Britain, whom he charged with "sinister ambitions to dominate the world."

The premier, whose address was reported by the Tokyo radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, boasted that Japan's position both for offense and defense had been completed by the establishment of outlying bases and by the acquisition of vast natural resources.

The address marked the reconvening of the Diet after the new year's recess. The session had been delayed a week because of Tojo's illness, according to Japanese announcements, and the Tokyo radio said the premier still was suffering from fever.

Tojo said essentially that "of course it will require great efforts on our part to make these resources demonstrate their real wealth and power," but said Japan's position nevertheless was secure.

"In contrast to opposition," he said, "the United States and Britain—which boasted of their wealth and resources before the war—now are exposing a great shortage in vital war resources."

"As for the supply of rubber and tin which they previously obtained from the Southwest Pacific regions, they now are so uneasy and distressed they cannot succeed in concealing their predicament."

Turning to Japan's people the premier said the Japanese people were fighting for a "great ideal" they had cherished for 3,000 years in order to enable all countries to live in their proper place and all peoples to live their lives in peace and security.

Japan, he declared, sought only to "bring about real world peace in cooperation with our allies who share the same purpose."

"This object," Tojo added, "compared with the traditional ambition of the Anglo-American countries to promote their own prosperity at the sacrifice of other countries and monopolize the world by exploiting other peoples, is wholly different in its essence."

The Budget Committee introduced in the House today its first bill and would be submitted in the Senate as well as the House despite the manner resolution requiring Senate bills to be transmitted to the

Peanut oil is used as a massage for infantile paralysis victims. Tinless steel cans with enamel-lined surfaces, have been developed for food containers.

Nazis Say U. S. Has Started Big Push in Tunisia

By The Associated Press
London, Jan. 28 (AP)—An American attempt to drive a wedge between the converging armies of Marshal Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim in central Tunisia was suggested by Axis reports today as the Allied air arms resumed lethal sweeps from the North African battle lines to Italy.

The Vichy radio said last night the United States forces originally concentrated on Tebessa, Algeria, 150 miles southwest of Tunis, had begun an offensive.

A Berlin military spokesman was quoted by the German radio this morning as saying the Americans were "planning a major offensive." Presumably such a drive would be toward the Gulf of Gabes, a relatively vulnerable sector on the line of Rommel's retreat.

The British Eighth Army continued its drive toward Tunisia and its patrols were reported in contact with the enemy in the Sabraha area, 41 miles west of Tripoli and less than 60 miles from the Tunisian-Tripolitanian frontier.

From the landing fields of both Tunisia and Tripolitania Allied planes roared to the attack. A United States communiqué issued in Cairo said that "during the night of Jan. 26-27 Liberator heavy bombers of the ninth U. S. Air Force successfully attacked Italian and Sicilian harbors," and all returned.

"Although partially obscured by cloud conditions, bomb bursts were observed in all target areas," the bulletin said.

From British Middle East headquarters came the report that "successful attacks were made on enemy rail communications in southern Italy."

The Italian high command acknowledged a series of raids upon Sicily and southern Italy, in which several towns, railway stations and trains were bombed and machine-gunned. Its communiqué, broadcast from Rome, mentioned two dead and more than 13 persons injured.

British, French and American air forces made a series of attacks on Nazi ground forces, blasted the Bizerte Naval base and bombed two Italian destroyers 100 miles off Tunis, leaving one burning and in a sinking condition, a spokesman announced at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

American B25 Mitchell bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightnings, attacked the destroyers and scored two direct hits on the one, the spokesman said. He reported that the stern of the other was probably damaged by four near misses.

The RAF and 12th U. S. Air Force cooperated in sweeps with fighters and light bombers, shooting up and bombing Nazi transport over a wide area.

"Rain again limited ground troops in Tunisia to patrol action. The Italians said that 'enemy armored cars were pulsed by artillery fire.'"

While there was no authoritative comment on the Axis reports of an American offensive, either underway or brewing, it was reported officially Monday that U. S. troops had landed Maknassy, only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, and captured 80 prisoners.

British observers who have been speculating on the likelihood of an American drive to keep the Rommel and Von Arnim forces apart pointed out that if the Americans

University to Be Utilized by Army

Fayetteville, Jan. 28 (AP)—The University of Arkansas will be utilized by the Army to the limit of its capacity for specialized military training, the Northwest Arkansas Times said today.

The Times said Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said in a telegram to the paper today that responsible sources had assured him the university will get all the engineering students it can accommodate. The remainder of its facilities will be used in training aviation cadets and probably pre-medical students Fulbright said he was told.

University officials will be given a contract soon, Fulbright said, and training should begin in March. The number of trainees will be limited only by the institution's facilities for housing and feeding them.

War Council Held by Allied Military Chiefs

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa Jan. 28 (AP)—A 48-hour conference here attended by the best military brains in Britain and America today sharply foreshadowed the use of North Africa as a springboard into Europe.

The military chiefs conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in chief of the expeditionary force in North Africa after speeding eastward from a Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

That they came to this theater after the policy-making Casablanca conference was taken as an indication the Allies consider a Mediterranean offensive against the Axis as one of the best bids for victory.

The meeting was held in the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in chief of the expeditionary force in North Africa, and for the United States there were present: General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the navy; Gen. H.H. Arnold, commander in chief of army air forces, and other high officers.

Britain was represented by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; General Harold Alexander, commander in chief in the middle East; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations (commandos) and others.

The seven men named conferred day and night for two days with Eisenhower after speeding Eastward from the Roosevelt Churchill meeting at Casablanca.

All the conferences centered around General Eisenhower. This combined with the presence of General Alexander was taken as an indication the Allies are planning a union of all forces in the Mediterranean into one great theater with a coordinated command.

Such a step has long been foreseen by military experts as a necessity when Eisenhower's and Alexander's armies join as they appear to be doing in Tunisia.

Others at the conference included Gen. B.B. Somervell, commanding U. S. army services of supply; Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff of the office of the British minister of defense and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Lend Lease coordinator in England.

The lake which forms the inner harbor of Bizerte is fifty miles long and deep enough for the largest battleships.

(Continued on Page Two)

Capture Number of Towns in Maikop Oil Area

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Jan. 28 (AP)—The hint of a new Russian offensive launched from the Tuapse sector of the Black sea coast, was given in today's official announcement of the Red Army's capture of 13 towns and villages in the Maikop oil area.

Apsheonskaya is little more than 19 miles from Maikop and Neftegorsk is 25 miles southwest of the oil center which was burned and blasted by the Russians before they moved out in the face of the German advance early last summer.

It was held unlikely that Hitler's troops were able to get much oil out of the Maikop fields.

(The Germans announced a new retreat west of Voronezh today, shortened line. The communiqué said their Stalingrad forces shattered new attacks.)

Pravda reported 60 German aviators were captured near Stalingrad when the Red Army was driving the foe from behind into the city. They were caught throwing gasoline on their planes when the Soviets captured the last German airfield. The loss of 40 more tanks in the last 12 hours greatly weakened the Germans near the center of the Volga city.

One captured pilot said the German fliers came only recently from Sicily.

The eruption of new fighting in the western Caucasus was disclosed with the capture of Apsheonskaya and Neftegorsk.

The news of this advance, tying in with other successes reported in the Caucasus which would help encircle the Maikop area, came as the Russians pushed another spearhead into the arc bristling against Rostov and as fresh reports came of the surrender of thousands of cold, war-weary Axis troops on other fronts.

(The Russian midday communiqué as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor told of the capture of a number of towns in last night's fighting in the Caucasus but did not identify them.)

(Tremendous losses were declared also to have been inflicted on the Germans in driving them out of two populated places on the Voronezh front and more towns were reported taken on both the southern and southwestern fronts.)

(In all of the engagements the communiqué said sizeable stores of military equipment were captured.)

(The reduction of the trapped Axis forces before Stalingrad continued, the Russians said, asserting a German general, three colonels and other officers were among those who surrendered during the night.)

(This was the sector where the Russian winter offensive first cut a loop about 230,000 Axis besiegers of Stalingrad, a figure that had shrunk by Russian count to 12,000 two days ago. The Soviet high command then promised that force

(Continued on Page Two)

Favors Bill to Crack Down on Labor Leaders

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee approved legislation today to subject labor union leaders to penalties—heavy fines and imprisonment—provided by the 1943 anti-racketeering act in case involving interference with interstate commerce movement, such a blocking truck shipments.

The committee's action in executive session was on a split vote. Representative Lane of Massachusetts and Celler of New York Democrats, opposing the bill, which was introduced by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.).

The legislation would subject to a maximum penalty of twenty years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 anyone interfering with interstate commerce movements during wartime. Hobbs said it was aimed at practices of some labor unions blocking truck shipments because union labor was not employed.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Supp. \$10.20
Seattle, Wash. William Needmyer, waiting for jurors to acquit him of game law violation.

He'd just stepped across the street for his 20-cent bowl of soup when jurors reported.

They waited a half-hour for him to return, before they could free him.

Judge Chester A. Batchelor was hungry by that time, too. He fined Needmyer \$10 for contempt.

His flock

Gallatin, Mo. — A poultry shower honored the Rev. and Mrs. Lelan Atkins.

Each couple brought a live pullet.

Foresight

Salt Lake City — Maybe this burglar is planning on a return visit.

He broke into S. J. Samuel's garage and stole \$25. an automatic pistol, some tools and the lock on the front door.

House Starts Hearing on Tax Payment Plan

Washington Jan. 28 (AP)—House committee hearings will begin Tuesday on pay-as-you-go tax plans separating this subject from the general tax problem in the hope of putting many income tax payers on a current collection basis for at least a part of 1943.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced also the Ways and Means committee would meet tomorrow to consider his bill to raise the national debt limit from \$125,000,000 to \$210,000,000 and a favorable report was expected forthwith.

Doughton and Senator George (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Finance committee, have jointly announced that any pay-as-you-go legislation would not remove the necessity of taxpayers filing their returns by March 15 as required by present law.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Ray Parker is Feted
Formal Bridge
Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Parker of Little Rock, Mrs. Spencer entertained a few of the guests at an informal bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Delicious games of Contract were played from two tables with prizes being awarded to the high scorers at the conclusion.

During the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr. is Bridge
Two tables were arranged for players at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr. Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess at bridge.

Mrs. Paul Jones was the recipient of the high score after scores were counted. The bingo prize went to Mrs. Merlin Coop. Mrs. R. E. Henderson was also presented a gift.

A sandwich and desert course was served the following: Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong.

Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Dillard Breeding, Mrs. Royce Smith, and the hostess.

Talley - Cornelius
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lou Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Cornelius of Hope, to Herman A. Talley of Magnolia, Arkansas on Tuesday, January 12 at Leadville, Colorado.

The Rev. S. L. Scott officiated at the single ring ceremony in the presence of a group of close friends of the couple.

The bride, who is a graduate of Belcher, Louisiana High school, and Perry's school, Texarkana, has a number of friends here.

Mr. Talley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Talley of Magnolia, is a graduate of Magnolia High school and he attended Magnolia A. and M. and the University of Colorado.

The couple will reside in the Iron Building Apartments, Leadville, where the groom is connected with the Iron Mining Co. of Colorado.

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —
Ann Miller Betty Rhodes
in
"Priorities on Parade"
Friday - Saturday
— 1 —
AN APPLE A DAY COULDN'T KEEP THIS DOCTOR AWAY
MacDonald Carey Phillips
DR. BROADWAY
— 2 —
A DOUBLE DOSE OF HOT LEAD FOR BANDITS!
Vengeance of the WEST
with BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER ADELE MARA
— 1 —
Buster Crabbe
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"Sheriff of Sage Valley"
— 2 —
Lynn Roberts
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Kits Protect Soldiers Against Snakebite

Tarpon Springs, Fla. (AP)—An unusual contribution to the war effort is being made by Paul Saunders, 30-year-old secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here.

He is now filling Army Medical Corps orders for safety kits for protection of soldiers against snakebite in reptile infested areas.

Each kit, a hollow, moisture proof plastic cylinder, contains the following: A handy tourniquet to be placed above the point of the bite to shut off the flow of blood toward the heart; a small knife to make incisions around the wound, allowing it to bleed freely; a novel pump with which to draw off the blood infected by the rattler's bite; three types of pump openings to apply to different parts of the body, depending on the location of the bite; two ammonia capsules as a stimulant to counteract the nervous shock; two iodine swabs, to disinfect the wound, and two boric bandages to be applied to cuts after blood is drawn from the infected area.

Schools in Shifts

Kansas City (AP)—Two Sedgewick county, Kansas, rural schools have been forced to operate on shifts because of increased enrollment from among the children of war workers.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. are in El Dorado, the guests of Mr. LaGrone's sister, Mrs. S. E. Gilliam, and Mr. Gilliam. Last evening they attended a presentation of the Community Concert association featuring Albert Spalding, work-famous violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Reed are spending a few days in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker Swain, who have been an employee of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. at Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Swain (Mary Jones of Emmet) arrived here Tuesday night to visit relatives and friends. While Mr. Swain attends a special naval school at Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Swain will reside with her sister, Mrs. Maurine Wilver, 615 East Second street.

Mrs. Hamilton Orton and daughter, Marilyn, of Ashdown are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff will spend the remainder of the winter with her son, Clyde Hendrickson, and Mrs. Hendrickson. She arrived this week.

Personal

Friends of Mrs. Roy Stephenson will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital following painful injuries suffered in a fall yesterday. She will be removed to her home the last of the week.

Little Miss Ginnane Graves, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves, is confined to her home because of a broken collarbone sustained in a fall while ice skating Wednesday afternoon. Her condition is reported improved, friends will be happy to know.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shuford of Hope are the parents of a son born Sunday, January 24, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garber, Southwestern Proving Ground, announce the arrival of a daughter at the Julia Chester hospital Wednesday, January 27.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alden of Bodcaw at the Julia Chester hospital.

Clubs

The Executive Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held their first meeting of the year in the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, Saturday, January 23rd. Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, County Council president, called the meeting to make plans for the 1943 year book.

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs composed of 33 clubs over the county will have the production program as their part of the 1943 year effort. Production program of home gardens, more milk, more and better poultry and to assist with the production of beef and pork in Hempstead County. The new year book will carry the complete theme of the program and will be ready for the home demonstration club members in February.

The officers now serving for the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs—Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, County Council President of Shover Springs; Vice-president, Mrs. Troy Irvin, Marlbrook; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, St. Paul; reporters, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Marlbrook; Historian, Mrs. C. R. Samuel, DeAnn; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sweet Home. In cooperation with the National Red Cross Safety Program Council appointed a safety chairman, Mrs. S. D. Cook of Hopewell. Mrs. Troy Irvin will serve as citizenship chairman of the county. A Victory committee was appointed to serve the county in the production program.

The Home Demonstration Club women are cooperating with the war effort in buying bonds. The County Council of home demonstration clubs have bought two \$50.00 bonds; and six home demonstration clubs have bought \$25.00 E Series Bonds. It has been set for the goal of the county that each Home Demonstration Club secure a bond during 1943. Home Demonstration Clubs are promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps throughout their neighborhoods for individual.

Lt. Royce Weisenberger Is Promoted to Captain



LT. ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Camp Berkeley, Texas, Jan. 28.—Royce S. Weisenberger, 35, a Hope, Ark., attorney and a former member of the Arkansas legislature, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain.

Captain Weisenberger, has been on duty at Camp Berkeley since last May 26. His present duties include that of assistant adjutant, camp war bond officer, assistant judge advocate and assistant military intelligence officer.

He is a 1934 graduate of the University of Arkansas and also attended two years of law school, was admitted to the bar in June, 1936. He was a member of the 52d and 53d Arkansas house of representatives and was chairman of the education committee in 1941. He was author of Act No. 6 in 1941 requiring the state to maintain highways through all cities and towns.

Captain and Mrs. Weisenberger and their two children are now residing in Abilene, Texas. Their home in Hope was at 805 Foster avenue.

Captain Weisenberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger of Hope Route One.

Naval Gunner Wins Medal For Saving Life

Liverpool, Eng. (AP) Jason Easley, a gunner in the U. S. Navy, and William R. Jones of the British National Fire Service have been awarded the silver medal of the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society.

Easley, who comes from Amita, La., and Jones dove blind during smoke screen tests into a dock to rescue an American seaman, William Robson, 42, an employee of the United States Line.

The society described the rescue as one of the most gallant it has ever investigated.

Army Furniture Takes A Fall

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa Tribune published an appeal for the public to contribute furniture for "living" rooms at Army camps.

The next day someone offered a well-worn but still servicable wrestling mat.

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'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

CAUSE FOR VENGEANCE

CHAPTER XXII

ON the fifth day, when it seemed likely that the next procedure would be to move calmly down to the Settlement and begin certain arrangements with the Land Office, Norman Tinker had a suggestion. He had spent many hours off by himself, walking along the water upstream and now he had this to say:

"I have an idea, John, that we had better find out what lies up the river. We're going to have the problem of bringing machinery in—and maybe we can barge up the stream. I'd like for you to take one of the canoes and go as far as you can, and make some sketch maps—you're so much better at that sort of thing than I am."

"But I went up there," John Frye said. "The rapids begin about two miles above us."

"They extend only a little way," said Norman Tinker. "My point is this. See if you can get through them—and see if there is navigable water beyond."

Martha Frye said, "But John is not much of a hand with the canoe."

"Tush," said Norman Tinker. "Let him take the boy along. You can paddle, can't you, sonny?" And he looked at the boy for perhaps the first time in his life.

"Sure, I'll help."

John Frye looked at his wife. "I think it will be all right, my dear."

"I think it's just foolish, and dangerous, too."

"Nonsense," Norman Tinker laughed. "Get going early tomorrow, will you, John?"

"You bet I will."

And so John Frye and his son got the canoe into the water with the dawn, and paddled hard upstream. They struck into the rapids, and the exertion made John Frye cough furiously. The boy tried his best. But in a little while John Frye was exhausted, and there was blood in his coughing. The canoe swept against a boulder and began to roll in the wild water, over and over again.

In some fashion the boy made his way to the bank, and ran the canoe, sending it down stream. The boy ran into the woods.

Norman Tinker hesitated for a moment. He almost started after the boy. Then he looked at the canoe, and looked at another canoe, pulled up on the sandy little beach. He rushed toward it, and fought it into the water, and swung the paddle fiercely until he too was in midstream. The boy struck away through the woods.

He reached the Settlement three days later. A few men were there, sitting along the jetty with their fishing lines in the water. They told him that a canoe had come in—one canoe. It was a long, brown canoe, paddled by a tired-looking man who had, of all absurd things, a baby wrapped in blankets in the bows. No. No woman at all.

The man had got hold of the only automobile 'round about, and gone off.

Whereupon the boy, from exhaustion and from hunger and from fear, fell into delirious cries. A woman took him in and nursed him and listened to his muttered ravings.

She almost believed him, and said to her dubious husband, "Well, tell me what a tike like that is doing, wandering around the big woods, all by himself? There must be some reason for it."

The husband shook his head. If he had learned one lesson in his life, he told her, it was to keep hands off other folks' doings, especially if the other folks seemed to be in trouble.

"I never trouble trouble," he intoned gravely, "till trouble troubles me." But then he said, "I'll tell Sheriff Raven whenever I see him next."

But Sheriff Raven did not get around to the Settlement very often. The country was as big as many a state. There was no telephone in the Settlement, and no automobile save the one that Norman Tinker had hired to take him away. People who had horses had work of their own to do.

Then the man who owned the automobile came back. He came back very drunk, because he had come upon unexpected money. He fought with two men, and was hurt quite badly, so that he did not feel like driving for a while. But he did tell the boy, when what recovered, that Norman Tinker had taken the baby to Spokane, and had said something or another about a train down California way.

The boy started out to walk to California.

(To Be Continued)

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Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN. WOMEN. of 40, 50, 60. Don't be beaten. Take Oron. Contains iron, calcium, vitamin B. By building iron, calcium, vitamin B. Thousands who feel better, years younger. Intend to live 100. Get Oron Today! For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug Stores.

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

So you want your head blown off?

AN AP man, W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard Admiral Sampson's flagship, The New York, off Key West on April 20, 1898 and was greeted gruffly by the Admiral:

"So you want to come aboard and get your head blown off? It's foolish!"

It was the first time a reporter ever had been allowed aboard a warship in action and it had taken presidential approval, over the navy's protests, to arrange it.

Such daring and resourcefulness set new journalistic records during the Spanish-American war—and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad.

With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine has been blown up," AP was ready. It assembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the enemy.

Today AP men are making newspaper history again in the same tradition—AP men with the Mediterranean fleet, AP men in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, AP men wherever there's duty—and danger.

AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

By Roy Crane

WELL --- U LATER!

HERE THAT'S MAY YOU'RE WEARING

U. S. PAT. CO.

84

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AM
ican, Colliers and Woman's I
Companion. All for 14 mo
only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.60.
les Reynerson, City Hall.

I HATE TO TELL YOU, MRS. LATCHBERRY, BUT WHILE I WAS AWAY MY ZOMBIE HUSBAND FED THE BABY PORK GRAVY!—I'VE BEEN EXPECTING THE CHILD TO BLOW UP LIKE A BLOCK BUSTER BOMB, BUT HE'S AS RELAXED AS A BEAR RUG!

GRAVY!! GOOD GRACIOUS! AND HE'S STILL ALIVE!

GA-GA

HEH HEH! I'LL STROLL IN AND TELL THEM WHAT I'VE FED THE BAIRN REALLY WAS A SECRET VITAMIN ESSENCE I INVENTED MYSELF!

LEO'S CRAZY ABOUT GRAVY

1928

COPY, 1943 BY ALEX SERVICE. (NO) TELL, BEH, U.S. EAT, OFF.

70 ACRE IMPROVED FARM
orchard. For rent on third
fourth basis. C. B. Tyler

5 Reynellson City Hall

ay, January 28, 1943

Alie Pep Little ry of Fight h Allie Stolz

ID FEDER
York, Jan. 28 —(AP)— It is polite nor true to say Allie is a mental case, because he knows Allie can read and operate his mental mind with the best of them.

Matter of fact, Willie Pep, from Allie collides in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, the one thing he's a little about is that Allie is "one of smart fellas, and I'd rather slugger who doesn't know much than one of those smart ones."

It is obvious that as Stolz's punch party with the New version of the world feather-champion tomorrow night, the guys want to know much about what he says and does thinks — than in just what he's in.

There's no doubt the curly-haired New York stylist is one of the "think" fighters, whose perances in the ring depend on how they feel inside their on any given evening. Jack Stolz was one; so was Max Goldstein and a lot of others. Depending on their mental state, this variety of wallpapers can tanks apart one night. And next night, they might just as have stood in bed.

Well, it's a pleasure to report for Friday's fuss in Madison Square Garden, Allie is thinking pretty good, thank you. For no realizes on the package of Pep from Connecticut in this non-title rounder, he is on a spot no bigger than a dime, and there's a choice location waiting for him before the eight ball. Either Allie does it this time, or his hopes of ever landing the lightweight championship are worth a dime a dozen on the hoof.

Oaklawn Fans May See Count Fleet

Hot Springs, Jan. 28 —(AP)— Oaklawn Park fans probably will see Count Fleet, Mvs. J. D. Hertz's 1942 champion two-year-old, show his wares if he continues to respond to training. Trainer Don Cameron said today.

Louis' Pupils Lose All but One Bout

Kansas City, Jan. 28 (AP)—Boxing Teacher Joe Louis insists he's proud of his Fort Riley Army pupils although they won only one of eight bouts last night.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help us to keep our blood clean and healthy. When the kidneys are weak, the blood becomes impure, and this causes backache, rheumatism, indigestion, loss of pep and energy, getting up tired, and a general feeling of uneasiness. Frequent urination, passing water with burning and stinging, and a general feeling of uneasiness, are some of the signs that there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They will surely help you. They are the only pills that will help you. They are the only pills that will help you. They are the only pills that will help you.

LET US TELL 'EM ABOUT IT

Use The Classified
... It's Direct

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the HOPE STAR classified section. Call 798 for rates.

HOPE STAR

Baseballs and Bullets Fly Amid Gun Emplacements in New Guinea

Baseballs and Bullets
Last of four stories relating the adventures of Frank Priest, Acme Newspictures war photographer whose pictures of American troops in action in New Guinea have been distributed to the nation's newspapers through the "photographic pool." Priest has just returned to America.

By FRANK GRIST
(As Told to Jean Griffis)
First thought of an American soldier, looking over the rail of his transport at the New Guinea port where he has a stopover en route to Japan, could easily be: "A hell of a place to be fighting a war over!"

That's what I thought about it, both when I arrived there some seven months ago, and when I left recently after going up the northeast coast to the Buna front with American troops.

Outside strategic factors which made this Pacific island big in Allied hopes for victory, New Guinea still is one of the most dismal outposts on the whole globe.

Say you're landing at Port Moresby, the island metropolis. It contains little more than 200 houses. They are rickety plasterboard jobs. Few have piped water. Window coverings are solid wood. There is not a public phone in the place. Outside, the streets are made of dirt. Flies and mosquitoes are legion.

Live With Guns
For a hotel, there's the Papua House, built before the war but never used. Its inner walls are cracked from bomb concussion. Only a few houses have been hit by bombs, but the wreckage of these adds to the desolation.

Nevertheless, this was the springboard for our successful drive on the Japanese, and it has been home for thousands of Australian and American fighting men for many months.

Thus it has acquired a modern war atmosphere, sharpened by the regular calls of Japanese bombers. On my first day in Port Moresby, I stumbled onto gun emplacements, anti-aircraft batteries not visible with the guns, day and night.

Raid on Port Moresby used to come from Buna, enemy pilots passing our stronghold, swinging out to sea, then coming back over the harbor before dropping bombs.

After these first impressions of Port Moresby, a soldier finds time on his hands and the sultry atmosphere requires a change. So with his buddies he rounds up a baseball bat and starts a game of scrub.

Occasionally the Red Cross screens a movie, but the films are usually old. Boxing matches beat us out too. Something about the are the best amusement. Natives fight of two white men slapping each other around appeals to them.

I exercised my prerogative as a war correspondent to move from and men, making pictures of their camp to camp, meeting officers activities, and sampling their food. My choice is the Air Force, since they have not only their own permanent mess, but carry food for other units as well.

Friendly Fuzzy Wuzzies
Getting acquainted with the Fuzzy Wuzzies natives is another diversion for troops to whom these mild people are perfect pictures of caninables. Our men soon learn, however, that there's nothing cannibalistic about a Fuzzy Wuzzy who, for a cigarette, will scale a tall coconut tree and bring you down a fresh drink of milk.

For a very small consideration, the Good Neighbor policy thrives like wild grass in the jungle.

Away from big city town, the more eight of American planes en route to bomb the Japs brings out lusty cheers from our men on the ground.

A sideline developed by soldiers moving on Buna brought diversion and fresh food at the same time. Find a nice ocean cove, then toss a hand grenade into the water. Take your pick of freshly killed fish. Jap bombers scoring near misses along the beach also provided us with fresh fish, killed by concussion.

Exploring sometimes broke the monotony. Despite sore feet, blackened by weeks of exposure to jungle muck and water, every last man wanted to see what was over the next hill. Thus we discovered that many towns, marked in capital letters on your map, actually are only villages of six or eight grass huts in a jungle clearing.

Jungle Perils
One time, exploring below Buna with Gen. Hanford MacNider and newsreel cameraman Martin Barnett, I ran into misfortune. The general, in front, stepped off a ledge and sank as we waded through dense mangrove beds in sea water at the mouth of a river. Barnett, second in line and carrying my camera, also went down. When we surfaced, my camera was missing. While the General and I waded back to safety, Barnett clung to an adjacent tree, finally climbed it and swung through the branches to dry land.

Next day I came out to recover my camera, but the natives refused to dive for it. Exasperated,



Acme news-cameraman Frank Priest followed American troops deep into the New Guinea jungle to make this picture of an action unit loading an ammunition carrier's sacks with three-inch trench mortar shells.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 28 —(AP)— The business of covering the New York baseball "beat" stands about 2 p.m. in Eddie Brannick's office and usually winds up several hours later four blocks down 42nd street in the hotel where the writers are and the hearing the show for their dinner next month. The scribes drift into the Giants' headquarters, make themselves comfortable, toss out routine queries whether there's any news and then discuss anything from baseball to bizerte.

In ordinary years there'd be a daily announcement that Joe Sorraam had signed his contract and promised to win 20 games. But this season the Giants are the only club that has mailed out contracts, because of uncertainties about salary regulations. They haven't reported any replies, but Brannick doesn't think it funny when someone asks if the Giants are the only club with a holdout problem.

Occasionally someone has an idea and springs a question about the ball club, and if the discussions aren't too noisy he can hear the answer. The two phones on Brannick's desk buzz at intervals and between calls someone uses one to call Brooklyn to see if the Dodgers have any news. They usually don't, reserving their best tidbits for Branch Rickey's weekly press conferences. A railroad man who has dropped in for a social call—Eddie is said to have more friends than anyone in New York—explains that ball clubs should be able to get berths for all hands if they buy their tickets far enough in advance. And Brannick takes a lot of ribbing about his costume as mine host of "Brannick rms," where the club will stay during spring training at Lakewood, N. J., and whether a hunt breakfast will be in order before the tally-ho trip to the ball field.

Eventually someone asks "going across the street?" and the group departs for the Yankee offices. The chairs aren't padded in the square office where drum-beater Jack Slocum holds forth and two big leather settees are beginning to show their age. Slocum gives out routine announcements, such as yesterday's news that the battery-men will begin training before the rest of the squad, but if there's any important information, president Ed Barrow does the thinking for the club. Eventually the crowd winds up in Barrow's sanctum anyway while Ed makes pungent replies to questions. "Was it your idea or Joe McCarthy's to have the pit crew come in early?" He is asked. "I'm not manager of this club," sputters Barrow. "I thought of it and called McCarthy and he agreed." McCarthy suggested bringing in Milo Candiani and Rinaldo Ardizzone, too, he volunteers. "We owe Newark and Kansas City some players and I had thought of using those fellows to pay off the debt."

Andy Cookley, the veteran Columbia coach, is visiting around and stops to air some views on training in the north. He's been doing it long enough that he ought

to know something on the subject. Andy is opposed to heavy gym work but he favors running "or anything for the legs" and suggests that swinging light Indian clubs is a help to pitchers. "I don't know just how good that is," he admits, "but I did it one winter and the next spring I had a fast ball I never had before. I have a boy at Columbia now who will really work at that kind of stuff and I'm going to see what happens."

Eventually this confab breaks up, too, as the scribes head for their offices to write what news they've collected. It takes a lot of time for what you get. But, after all, what's time when there's no news anyway?



Wide World Sports Columnist

Cubs Purchase Veteran Hurler Paul Derringer

Chicago, Jan. 28 —(AP) The Chicago Cubs, who believe they "have a chance to go places this season," may have taken a step in the right direction last night in acquiring Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher.

Certainly they had the right handed pitcher in an entire starting staff as a result of the cash deal — and there was every indication that it would be strictly right-handers the Cubs would rely on in their 1943 title bid.

Any Southpaw regular must be developed from this year's recruits. Last year's lefties, Vern Olsen, Johnny Schmitz and Russ Meers, have entered military service.

The 36 year old Derringer, who has spent 12 years in the Majors — the last 10 with Cincinnati — will team up with such likely eight hand starters as Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Lon Warneke, Les Fleming, Tot Pressnell and possibly Dick Barrett, 34 year old veteran of the minors obtained from Seattle.

In announcing the purchase yesterday, James Gallagher, general manager said, "We believe we have a chance to go places this season and we needed another pitcher." The purchase price was not disclosed, but some sources put it at \$15,000.

Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Princeton 47; Army 41
Coast Guard 52; Yale 46 (over-time)

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Elizabeth N. J. Billy Morris, 151-12, Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 152-12 Newark (6; Oakland, Calif. — Manuel Ortiz, 117-1-2, El Centro, Calif., world bantamweight champion knocked out George Freitas, 117-3-4, San Jose (10).

**AEF Paper To Aid
British Orphans**
Belfast (AP) — "Stars and Stripes" the official newspaper of the U. S. armed forces, is sponsoring a War Orphans' fund to assist British children left orphans as a result of the war.

A drive is under way to raise \$200,000 among officers and men in the American forces to aid 500 children. Under the plan, each child selected for assistance will receive \$400 at the rate of \$80 for five years. The American Red Cross will administer the fund.

During the first World War, a similar fund raised by American troops helped 3,500 orphans in France.

More than 40,000,000 boxes of garpefruit were produced in 1940, compared with 9,000,000 in 1925.

Rickey Heads Up Hudson to See Training Site

New York, Jan. 28 —(AP)— With as much fanfare as a Byrd expedition setting sail for the South Pole, a group of intrepid explorers led by Branch (Christopher Columbus) Rickey headed up the Hudson river today to find a place called Bear Mountain where the Brooklyn Dodgers will establish a mailing address in March.

Bear Mountain is a well known ski resort, but underneath that white stuff skiers glide over and sit down in Rickey has been told can be found no fewer than five baseball diamonds where the daffy Dodgers can practice their profession — if they don't get tangled up in their skis.

Rickey already has accepted Bear Mountain as a training site, but never a person to leave anything to chance he decided to take his groundskeeper from Ebbets Field to make an inspection and compile technological data such as when he would expect to start excavating. Newspapersmen and photographers were included in the expedition to assure that the findings were recorded for posterity.

Many of the newspapermen in the party have accompanied the Dodgers to Havana, Cuba, for training in the last two years and their reactions to the change from tropical to polar conditions may be worthy of historical attention, also, if the phenomena does not destroy the recording instruments.

Besides inspecting Bear Mountain where for entertainment Rickey has said he would take his players snipe hunting, the party will look over the field house at West Point, five miles away. It is here that the Dodgers probably will do most of their training, if the explorers find what they expect to find on the ground at Bear Mountain.

Arrangements have been made for the Dodgers to use the baseball cage in the Army's Field House for three hours on any day when conditions are not suitable for practicing outdoors at Bear Mountain.

**Tractors Increase
On British Farms**
London (AP) — It is estimated 120,000 tractors were used in British agriculture in 1942, more than doubling 1939, a score of 50,000.

Peaceful Palms on Guadalcanal



There's no hint of war in this beach scene on Guadalcanal, peaceful as a movie travelog's finish, but behind the silvery palms is a Marine observation post where sharp watch is kept for enemy movements.

Nazi Scientists Find Traces Of Apemen

Capetown (AP)—Two German scientists, Dr. Henno Martin and Dr. Herman Korn, who fled into the Namib Desert, southwest Africa, to escape internment, returned to civilization with a story of traces they had found of apemen who roamed the desert 500,000 years ago.

According to the Germans who were interned later, these apemen "lived like baboons in large herds, were probably covered with hair, and moved on all fours." They said they found spearheads of these ancient men, colored rock drawings of animals and dwelling sites.

The pair also said they had found traces of three distinct types of Paleolithic man during their long trek through the desert. The first was related to man who inhabited Europe and Asia about 550,000 years ago, and the second was a primitive that it showed no sign of any development for 1,000 years. The third was similar to the type of man who in earlier Neolithic times inhabited the whole of Africa, the south of France, and Spain, the Germans related.

War Bond Buyer Is Over-Anxious

Raton, N. M. (AP)—The 13-year-old who presented a bank check to a teller at Des Moines, N. M., explained he wanted "a war bond, the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned to Finland, and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden."

Foreigners In Sweden Increase

Stockholm (AP)—About 44,000 foreigners are now living in Sweden, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 20,000 Finnish children who have been received into Swedish homes, to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned to Finland, and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden.

"HOT TIPS"

FOR COLD WEATHER MEALS

The All Purpose Feed— 100-lb. **2.19**

Schumacher

Quaker 100-lb. **2.29**

DAIRY FEED

100-lb. **2.35**

CHOPS

Red Triumph 10-lb. Bag **29c**

POTATOES

Peanut Qt. Jar **39c**

BUTTER

P and G 6 Bars **25c**

SOAP

Camay 3 Bars **20c**

SOAP

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **32c**

PIG LIVER Lb. **25c**

SLICED BACON Lb. **39c**

ALL SWEET OLEO Lb. **25c**

PORK ROAST Lb. **32c**

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **30c**

PURE LARD Lb. **19c**

VEAL CHOPS Lb. **35c**

Mary Lee Taylor's

Pancakes

Broadcast Jan. 28

2 cups prepared pancake flour

1 cup Pei Milk diluted with 1 cup water

Put pancake flour in mixing bowl. Stir in gradually diluted milk. Do not beat until smooth, as overbeating toughens pancakes. The lumps are bits of shortening and will disappear in the baking. Bake on hot, slightly greased griddle until bubbles appear and edges are cooked, then turn and brown on other side. Serve with butter and syrup or honey, jelly or preserves. Makes 27 four-inch pancakes.

For Waffles, follow above recipe for pancakes, adding just before baking 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. Pour about 1/2 cup of batter into center of hot, preheated waffle baker. Close quickly and bake about 4 minutes, or until brown. Makes six 7-inch waffles.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

Irradiated 6 sm. **30c**

PET MILK Cans

Pancake FLOUR 2 Pkg. **25c**

Waffle SYRUP 5 lb. can **39c**

BULK

MINCE-MEAT

Lb. **20c**

Full Cream 48-lb. Sack **2.19**

FLOUR

Full Cream Salad 30-oz. Jar **30c**

DRESSING

Red Pitted No. 2 Can **2.35c**

CHERRIES

Pie No. 2 Can **2.23c**

PEACHES

Chase and Sanborn Pound Package **35c**

COFFEE

Armours ALL PORK Can **39c**

TREET

KRAFT DINNER 3 Pkgs. **25c**

ROYAL GELETAN PUDDINGS 2 Pkgs. **15c**

English Pound Celo. Pack. **25c**

WALNUTS

FOR BETTER NUTRITION

EAT MORE VEGETABLES

Waxed RUTABAGAS, Lb. **5c**

Lettuce, Iceberg **10c**

Sno-White CAULIFLOWER **25c**

Texas CARROTS Lge. Bunch, 2 for **15c**

BELL PEPPERS Lb. **17c**

CABBAGE Lb. **5c**

STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

Henry Kaiser Develops His Own Workers

Fontana, Calif., (AP)—A few weeks ago, Fred Tedder was driving the school bus in Ontario, Calif. Now, he is casually operating a 150-ton machine called a "pusher" and is a power in the steel industry.

The explanation is tied up with the multitudinous works of Henry Kaiser, who builds ships. He also builds dams. He wants to build planes. And he has just gone into the steel business.

On Dec. 30, Kaiser officially opened his \$83,000,000 steel plant in Fontana, hereby making history. Kaiser's plant includes the first blast furnace west of the Rockies. This mill set in the foothills of the Coast range, surrounded by the vineyards and orange groves of Southern California, is beautiful. It is a definite departure from the smoke-blackened ironworks of the east.

But let's get back to Fred Tedder. Fred is one happy guy. He thinks the steel business is swell. He thinks Mr. Kaiser is swell. He thinks the future will be swell.

I was introduced to Fred in answer to a question I put to Tom Price, construction manager of the plant, and Tom Hart, coke oven superintendent. I wanted to know where Kaiser and Sons had found the men to operate the gigantic lay-out at Fontana. Had they brought steel men from the east or what?

"We only brought our keymen from the east," Tom Price said. "Seven months ago, we visited several firms there, and asked permission to recruit the assistants of the eastern bosses for our vital staff. In this way, we got guys who know steel, but did not rob other companies of their indispensable manpower."

"Ninety percent of our workers come from this district," Price went on. "They are residents of the towns around here."

"We don't care whether they ever saw a steel mill before. When they are new to the job, we can teach them to run coke ovens, to operate the blast furnace, to work in our byproducts division. And we can teach them quickly and efficiently."

"Quickly and efficiently" seems to be the motto of the Kaiser outfit.

I wanted to see one of the neophytes myself. That was when I met Fred Tedder. We found him out in the field, 25 feet above the ground in the cab of a machine that looked like a cross between street car and a bad dream by Rube Goldberg. Fred was running this colossal merrily up and down its track, pausing to throw a lever or two every few minutes.

The 150-ton contraption is called a "pusher." Its function is to empty the coke ovens every 18 or 24 hours. These gigantic ovens, burn at a temperature of as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, so the machine must take the place of the man in servicing them. It must lift the door off the oven with one arm, shove the burned coke through the insulated oven with another, and level the new supply of coke with a third, all by generated power.

This may sound simple. It's not. But Fred was doing fine. The coke wasn't ready to be pushed yet, so he was practising on a spare door between the two enormous batteries of ovens. He told me that he'd been practising for a week or so and was having the time of his life.

I asked him how he learned the job.

"Well, I went to school here on the grounds for two weeks," Fred answered, his eyes serious behind his glasses. "And they taught me a lot of things. The pusher, of course. And also about first aid and the fire hazard that's present in every steel mill and the safety measures we all have to take. I was paid while I went to school."

SHINE



—On Fabric Is
A Warning!

Means your suit has been worn too often without a rest. Dirt hastens wear... frays threads. Send suits to Hall Bros. They'll banish dirt AND shine!

If suit-cuffs are badly frayed we'll turn them for you. Ask us about it!

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

Phone 385

Pay-As-You Go Plan Backed by House

Little Rock, Jan. 28. (AP)—The Arkansas House of Representatives memorialized Congress today to adopt some form of "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan which would forgive taxes on 1942 income.

Introduced by James R. Campbell of Garland (county) the resolution was adopted by unanimous voice vote. Campbell told newsmen he believed such a plan would increase revenue.

The House passed a bill appropriating \$1,000 to buy portable equipment for administering the pneumothorax (lung collapsing) treatment for tuberculosis patients in the patient's home town.

Passed 82-1 was a bill by John Sullivan, Pulaski empowering city councils in cities of the first class to elect aldermen to complete an expired term.

Harvey H. McAlister, Craighead, introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to let the legislature tax salaries and expense accounts of circuit judges and chancellors.

13, Seniors, Juniors Make Honor Society

At a recent meeting of the members of the high school faculty, thirteen girls and boys from the junior and senior classes were elected to the National Honor Society.

The seniors are: Nell Jean Byers, Pasty Ann Campbell, Nancy Jo Coleman, Almeria Cox, Marilyn Erwin, Dinzel Graves, George Newbern, Howard Sanford; the juniors, Mary Lee Cook, Robert Conway, Mary Stuart Jackson, John Paul Sanders, Maxine Tabor.

Election to the National Honor Society is based on the four qualities of leadership, service, character and scholarship. No more than 15 per cent of the senior class may be chosen, and no more than five percent of the juniors. The present members of the senior class, selected last year, are: Frances Harrell, Thomas Honeycutt, Billy James, Mary Ross McFadden, Betty June Mott, Virginia O'Neal, and Richard Stanford.

The informal initiation of the new members will be held at the Barlow Hotel on February 4. Induction will take place at a later date.

Flier Uses Broom to Help Land His Plane

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 28. (AP)—Ensign Boyd Baker has gone Mother Goose one better. He used a kitchen broom to help land an airplane.

Baker rode with instructor Jack Hughes. In the take-off on the ski of the winter-equipped plane flipped over after a control wire snapped. The ground crew spotted the trouble.

Another ship took off and signalled Hughes to head for a level stretch of ground. On the running-board of a speeding automobile a crewman held a broom aloft.

Hughes swung low and Baker snatched the broom. The plane landed safely with Boyd bracing the broom against the heel of the ski to hold it firm.

"There was nothing to it — after we got the broom," Hughes commented. "The uncertainty before that was kind of tough on the nerves."

About 70 per cent more employed in the converted automobile industry were engaged in producing war goods in October, 1942, than were making automobiles and auto equipment in 1939.

Then, I came out here and started running the machine."

It was as simple as that. Fred's pretty typical of Fontana. He lives in a house in Ontario, a few miles away. It's his, paid for. It sets on a lot 50 by 150 feet. There's a garden around it. Fred calls it "a nice house."

He's married, has a 12-year-old daughter, is 3-A and is 34 years old.

Fred's well-known in the valley. He and his running mate, Bernie Green, played baseball in the district for 18 years. And the school bus route helped make Fred a substantial citizen. He can tell you the name of every kid for miles around.

The school bus business brought him a mere \$25 a week, and even a thrifty Californian has a little trouble managing on that. Consequently, the Kaiser beginning salary of \$50 plus overtime seems like a fairy tale both to Fred and the missus.

He's married, has a 12-year-old daughter, is 3-A and is 34 years old.

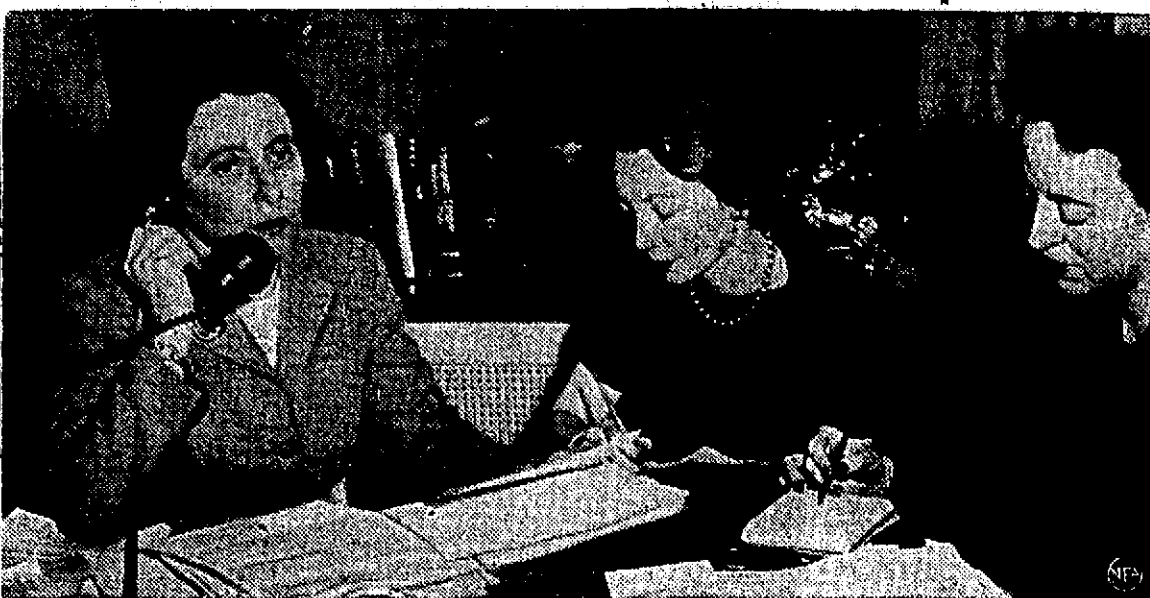
"Buy more bonds," he said. "And keep on buying them."

He has several already, bought in bits and pieces. Now, he intends to buy one a week.

So Fred's satisfied. He's even satisfied about his hours, the fact that he works from 2 to 12 one week, from 12 midnight to 8 the next, and from 8 to 2 the next. He thinks the change will be interesting.

We were standing on top of the pusher as he talked. Spread out beneath us in the sunlight was the vast, rough power of the new plant. Men were leveling ground, laying pipe, setting bricks. Trucks were carrying lumber and wire. Above us, towering against the sky, were the three huge ovens of the blast furnace. Before us, in the coke ovens, the first load of black gold was invisibly turning red with heat. The whole great monster of the mill was stretching with life. And the brains which would control it were on the job.

Dynamic Woman Boss of Manpower Region Wields Wisecrack as a Weapon



Busy, dynamic Anna Rosenberg, manpower director of the vital New York region, keeps things buzzing in her office. She's pictured at left, above, working with two secretaries, Veronica Hall, center, and Ruth Kopacz.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York.—Anna Marie Rosenberg—as director of war manpower in all New York state—does one of the biggest, toughest, trickiest of wartime jobs. And she does it with such flair that political insiders watch and wonder where is Annie headed for... the President's cabinet?

But Annie says the one personal goal she ever set herself was one she never made. As a child in Hungary she wanted to be a scientific gardener, and that is all.

Which shows how far a woman can get by taking life as it comes and having what it takes and being ambitious for nothing—nothing in particular, that is.

With her own staff of several score experts and with direct supervision over and responsibility for the 2800-person state manpower and employment setup, Annie makes the rules and makes them stick: who shall fight and who work, and why, where and for how much? How many women shall be trained for farm and factories. . . .

How many unskilled Negroes and others who never had a chance at good jobs before?

In acute labor shortages, who'll get the better-paid jobs and who'll stay where they are? What will cut down unemployment, absenteeism on the job and, above all, what will make everybody like it and give all they've got to win the war?

"I'm not running manpower—manpower is running me," Annie said to a friend the other day, holding her telephone with her shoulder while she used both hands to jot down official decisions on paper handed to her by two waiting secretaries, and at the same time went right on with this interview, saying, in an "aside" from the telephone conversation:

"There's nothing that doesn't touch this manpower business, and it keeps you in constant confusion with your convictions. Things you thought were important fade before the more important question: victory. You who have stood for the rights of the individual find yourself infringing on them, taking drastic action, playing God. And I never liked to play God."

She wields immense power—this pretty, plump, little brunette who never slips a wisecrack—over more than twelve million Americans. They're a tenth of the nation, and the tenth that sails the ships, runs the trains, fills the tills and turns the wheels of the most important banking, merchandising, commerce and consumer's goods manufacturing center in the land—the tenth which makes and mans the military works in one of the key spots on the U. S. home front war map.

That's what Annie means when she brushes off any question about the cabinet with, "Look, dear, I don't want to go to Washington; I want to stay right where I am, in the middle of everything."

Which is nothing new for her. For years, little known to the general public outside New York, she has been America's Number One Little Miss Fixit—so known to industrialists, politicians, and labor leaders that when they get troublous, especially trouble among themselves, they call Annie, automatically. Once she earned \$38,000 a year by telling employers how to handle their labor and public relations.

Her outstanding talent is knowing how to get tough and tyrannical with a negotiator who's twice her size and is looking for a fight; but preferring and usually managing, to win her point by the sheer persuasiveness of her theatrical personality, her wit, wisdom and superb "womanly" savvy about people.

"I work mainly by instinct and what I've picked up," Annie said.

A natural born conciliator, Annie at 17 stopped a strike in her high school against World War I. She practically grew up in politics, and plays it like Paderewski played the piano.

She can cut through a pile of red tape with a realistic, no-hard-feelings wisecrack, like this: "You want to know what really goes on in hiring at shipyards? This into the telephone again."

"Well, Toots, you'll have to get up early and go out and see for yourself." And, aside, smilingly, "It's the old story: do you believe your eyes or do you believe your honey?"

And again into the phone connecting another war agency hunt-look, if you get what you want, you'll have the Four Marx brothers. You want somebody with labor background, and nutrition, and housing. . . . don't you know that if a guy's had a square meal

he knows something about nutrition?"

And about a previous caller: "That was a crusader. She wants to reform the world overnight. You know I want to take at least 48 hours."

Mena to Recount Close Liquor Vote

Mena, Jan. 28. (AP)—On account of the close vote, ballots cast in yesterday's Ward 1 local-option election will be recounted Friday. The election commission decided. The unofficial canvass showed a wet victory, 80 to 75.

The war has 210 ligible voters. Had the dries won it would have outlawed wine and beer sales along with whiskey. The election was held under the initiated act sponsored by the Anti-saloon League last year to make it easier to call local-option elections.

Swedish Telephones Pass Million Mark

Stockholm (AP)—The number of telephones in use in Sweden have passed the million mark for the first time. A total of 980,000 phones were in use at the end of 1941, and during the next year a total of 54,000 were added. At the same time a total of 1,630,000 radio sets have been licensed for use in Sweden, an increase of 79,300 since the end of 1941.

Washington

By JACK STINNET
Washington.—Before the 78th Congress was much over a week old, more than 1,000 bills and resolutions had been introduced.

To a lot of the old-timers on the Hill, that's not even worth mentioning. Practically all Congresses are like that.

A great chunk of these bills will never reach the House or Senate floors. They will die in committees. Some will expire because their authors are unable to make their pleas heard above the tumult and shouting of more important legislation; some because their authors don't care much anyway, they having introduced them only because of pressure from important constituents.

Another sizable percentage are so-called "private bills"—principally measures to settle individual claims against the government for damages to property or persons.

Still that leaves more bills than any newspaper could itemize and explain. In Tuskegee, Ala., they probably know there are three bills pending to establish memorials to the late Negro scientist and educator, Dr. George Washington Carver, but I doubt if much of the rest of the United States ever heard about them.

Probably no one has taken the trouble to report that Sen. Pat Carran has revived that ancient battle between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the National Capital by introducing a bill to establish (once and for all) the boundaries between Virginia and the District of Columbia. The same Senator has another measure that might stir up a storm—A bill to establish a federal Department of Aviation.

Sen. Lister Hill has a "universal service and total mobilization" bill and Sen. Hattie Caraway has one to establish preparatory schools for West Point and Annapolis.

There already are at least two to provide for rehabilitation of wounded veterans of this war (one also includes rehabilitation for injured war workers) and another would pay a \$50 "bonus" to men honorably discharged from military service.

In both chambers, bills have dropped into the hopper which would "authorize" the President to make the late Col. William (Billy) Mitchell a posthumous major general.

Both House and Senate have a resolution pending which would extend the right to vote to all persons 18 years of age or older.

There are bills to establish training school for civilian glider pilots; to call an international convention for drawing up "an international constitution"; to count out all aliens in enumerating congressional districts; to grant free postage to WAACS, WAVES and SPARS.

Skip all the controversial measures, and the 8th Congress could still have a merry time and leave its footprints on the legislative record.

Air Corps Restores Paralyzed Muscles

Tampa Fla. (AP)—The Army Air Corps uses light, cold, heat water and the laying on of hands to restore paralyzed muscles, stiff joints and burned skin of its fliers at McDill Field and the officers and men on the ground to keep them flying.

An estimated 50 treatments are given daily at the physical therapy ward to put the men back in fighting trim as soon as possible and keep injuries from causing permanent disability.

Electrical stimulations also are used for restoring cues to normal, interruptions of the current causing muscles alternately to expand and contract.

The department organized a little over a year ago, consists of six rooms containing the latest type of equipment for physiotherapy.

Huskey of Sweet Home, Secretary, A. R. Avery of Baird's Chapel, Vice-president, Monroe Kent of Patmos and J. E. McWilliams of Shover Springs, Executive Committee, Charlie Wilson of Columbus, Paul Goodlett of Ozark, H. M. Stephens, Blovin, Ed Loc of Sweet Home, Grady Rogers of Patmos, Lewis C. Vocum of Springhill, J. W. Seymour of Fulton, Cleve Hamilton of McCaskill, Otha Reeves of Friendship, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Shover Springs, Roy Franks of Sheppard, L. C. Sommerville and William School of Hope, Emory Thompson of Guernsey and B. J. Ellis of Baird's Chapel.

Errol Flynn Expected to Take Stand

Los Angeles, Jan. 28. (AP)—The prosecution attempted today to impeach the testimony of Jean Longworth, witty night club entertainer and a witness introduced to bolster Errol Flynn's claim that he was not guilty of seducing Peggy La Rue Satterlee, dark-haired dancer.

The state, on cross-examination at the actors' trial on statutory rape charges, sought to show that Miss Longworth was prejudiced against Miss Satterlee, and succeeded in drawing from the witness the admission that she had been "very upset" at a statement attributed to the other girl.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28. (AP)—Today was the day the courtroom - and corridor - crowding cluster of Errol Flynn film fans have been waiting for — the debonair star himself was scheduled to take the witness stand at his trial on statutory rape charges.

Defense attorney Jerry Giesler said vaguely he had "several other witnesses, but Flynn probably will go on the stand in the afternoon."

Eight persons testified at the second day of the defense inning yesterday. The day's star performer was suave, neat mustached Fred James Aloysius McEvoy, oil man

and part-time actor, who declared that at no time during the party in his fashionable Bel-Air home last Sept. 27 did Flynn go upstairs.

Betty Hansen, 17, Lincoln, Neb., has testified that after dinner the screen actor took her upstairs to a bedroom, the "blue room," disrobed her and was intimate with her.

But McEvoy told the superior court jury of nine women and three men that during this time he and Flynn were on a sun porch drinking frappes.

He said he did not see the actor kiss Miss Hansen or see any demonstration of affection between them.

McEvoy said the upstairs Blue Room was his bedroom, and that after the party the bed appeared undisturbed.

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors — chosen because of their presumed knowledge of the case.

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